Domestie Bervants Wanted.

QUASADA SAYS SO. Testimony that Slibin Miller Took It to K-ep and Then Swore It Was Her Own and Gave It Up to Mrs. Gunnon-Nour of the Quesada Family Appeared, Evidence as to the maternity of the child called Silbia Miller, 15 months old, which Mrs. Mary Gannon of 242 East 192d street thought she had adopted from its mother, was taken she had adopted from its mother, was taken yesterday under the order of Justice Stover of the Supreme Court before C. B. Bull as referee and stenographer. The child was not in court, nor was the Mrs. Silbia Miller, who Mrs. Gannor was the stree cities at ther, who sire. Gan-

absence accounted for.

Mrs. Jean de Quesada, who says her husband Mrs. Jean de Quesada, who says her nusband is Carios de Quesada, a son of the Cuban Gen-eral of that name, declares that she is the mother of the child. She obtained the writ of habeas corpus requiring its production by Mrs. Gannon to have its custody passed upon. As the materalty was in dispute, Justice Stover required that evidence be taken on that question for submission to him, and it was this eviduce that was produced yesterday.

Mrs. de Quesada, who is about 30 years old, is said to be a teacher. Until this proceeding her friends it it knew her under her maiden name. That name her counsel, Oscar Hochstadter, and the woman herself refuse to disclose. In the spring of 1800 she got a furlough and went under all assumed name to the midwife, Elizabeth Schmidt, of 205 East Seventy-eighth street. On May 13, 1895, the child was born.

Atthis house Mrs. de Quesada, who was not knows by that name to the midwife until the present proceeding, says she met a younger woman than herself, called Mrs. Silbia Miller or Miss Shin Miller. They became quite intimate, aithough Mrs. de Quesada says that she knows nothing about the woman Miller and did not even know where she lived. The child was left several weeks with Mrs. Schmidt, and one day Mrs. de Quesada and Mrs. Miller met together at the Schmidt house, and both women went away with the child. What occurred thereafter was embodied in the evidence taken

Elizabeth Schmidt testified that she first met Mrs. de Quesada at her house about March, 1805. Mrs. de Quesada subsequently came to live at the house, and the child was born on Mrs. de Quesada and the Miller May 11. Mrs. de Quesada and the Miller woman, who is said to be about 18 years old, were often together while Mrs. de Quesada was at the house. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. de Quesada went away together with the child several weeks after without saying where they were going. Mrs. Schmidt says she understood that Mrs. Miller was to keep the child for Mrs. de Quesada, who was to pay for its keep. After that Mrs. de Quesada called to inquire about the child and left money for Mrs. Miller. Mrs. Schmidt testified that she gave this money to Mrs. Miller at times when Mrs. Miller called.

Mrs. Schmidt did not see Mrs. de Quesada from about last December until last month, when Mrs. de Quesada called to inquire where the child was. In January last Mrs. Miller called and said that the mother wanted to give up the child, and that the mother wanted to give up the child, and that she had not provided for it for several weeks. Then an advertisement was inserted offering the child for adoption, from the Schmidt house. Mrs. Gannon called in answer to the advertisement and obtained the child from Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Schmidt says she was present at only part of the interview. Shedid not hear Mrs. Miller say that she was the mother of the child, nor did she hear Mrs. Miller say who the mother was. Mrs. Gannon afterward called to get a certificate surreniering all rights in the child. She met Mrs. Miller say who the mother was. Mrs. Gannon went out. Mrs. Schmidt said that she believed they went to a notary near by. Mrs. Schmidt said that she heleved adoption.

The certificate signed by Mrs. Miller and sworn. woman, who is said to be about 18 years old.

adoption.
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The certificate signed by Mrs. commissioner of The certificate signed by Mrs. Miller and sworn to before George G. Isaacs, commissioner of deeds, was shown to the witness, but she said she had never seen it before. It runs:

Mrs. Sibba Miller, being duly sworn, deposes and say that she is the mother of Sibba Miller, which I hereby give to Mrs. Gannon to support it, and I bereby give to Mrs. Gannon the child, and I waive all rights and claims as its mother.

to support it, and i neredy give to Mrs. Gannon the caid, and i waive all rights and claims as its mother. The witness testified that when Mrs. de Quesa-da called last month for the child she told her that it was in charge of Mrs. Gannon. Mrs. Schmidt has seen the child and is sure it is the rhild that Mrs. de Quesada bore at her house. Mrs. de Quesada testified about the birth of the child, which she said she had recognized in court the day before as her own. She said she had never authorized its adoption, and she never had any intention of abandoning it. She is the wife of Carlos de Quesada, she said. From time to time she had called at the house of Mrs. Schmidt to see the child and had left from time to time money with Mrs. Schmidt to pay Mrs. Miller for its maintenance. When she and Mrs. Miller left the house with the child several Miller for its maintenance. When she and Mrs. Miller left the house with the child several weeks after its birth Mrs. Miller offered to keep the child for her. Mrs. Miller went away with the child, saying she lived in Brooklyn, Mrs. de Quesada never knew the address of Mrs. Miller. She could communicate with Mrs. Miller enly through Mrs. Schmidt.

About hast December Mrs. Miller told the witness that sile would like to take the child to Connecticut for three or four months. The witness gave her consent, and as she did not hear from Mrs. Miller she did not know what had become of the child. She dees not now know know

become of the child. She does not now know the whereabouts of Mrs. Miller. She said that the reason she let a woman about whom she knew nothing take the child was because Mrs. Miller had inspired her with confidence. She said: "Mrs. Miller was wanting too much for the support of the child." Mrs. de Quesada admitted that she did not go under her right name at Mrs. Schmidt's, and that Mrs. Miller did not know her under her right name.

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Mrs. Gannon testified that Mrs. Miller had Ppresented from the dirst that she was the mother of the child. It was in her presence that Mrs. Miller had sworn before Commissioner isaacs that she was the mother of the child. Mrs. Gannon never saw Mrs. de Quesada until she saw her in court. Since she had got the child she said she had cared for it as if it were her own, and she and her husband had become very fond of it.

The evidence will be ready for the Judge by Friday.

FARRELL WANTS HIS BABY.

Bis Wife Left Him and Gave the Child to Strangers, Who Mean to Keep It.

James Farrell of Philadelphia is in Brooklyn looking for his eighteen-months-old baby. He is about 21 years old, and is a walter in Georgi's restaurant, corner of Eighth and Wood streets. His wife, Alice Farrell, left him about three months ago. Since then he has not seen either wife or child. Now his wife is dead, and the child is being cared for by strangers.

On July 25 Mrs. Farrell went with her baby to the house of her sister, Mrs. John Byrnes, at 728 Gates avenue, Brooklyn. She stayed there until Aug. 5, when she and the child disappeared. She had spoken of baving met colored woman and of working in a laundry.

Mrs. Maria L. Taylor lives at 17 Chauncey street. She is a colored woman, has four children, and does washing and froning. She was the woman of whom Mrs. Farreli had spoken the woman of whom Mrs. Farrell had spoken.

Mrs. Taylor had agreed to give Mrs. Farrell
snougn work to keep herself and child, but she
ded not think Mrs. Farrell was strong enough.
On Welhesday, Aux. 5, Mrs. Farrell and her
hady arrived at Mrs. Taylor shouse. The
young woman was very weak and hardly able
of stand. Mrs. Taylor took care of her for
three days. On Thur-day Mrs. Farrell told
Mrs. Taylor that she wanted to get a home for
her baby, but she did not want her to go to any
public institution. Mrs. Taylor consulted a
heighboring druggist, for whom she works.
Gustay Kreitzer of 13 Chauncey street.
The result was that Mr. Kreitzer,
who has no collidren, agreed to
take the child and give her a good home. On
Friday, Aux. 8, Mrs. Farrell was so ill that a
culifor an ambulance was sent to Police Headduariers. The call was answered by St. John's
hospital. When Surgeon Holcomb of the hospital arrived at Mrs. Taylor's house Mrs. Farrell
formetime later another call was sent, and Mrs.
Farrell was taken to the hospital in a dying
condition. She lingered until Saturday mornment to the horse dying was able to make a statement to the horse. Coroner Mascon took charge
of the bedy, and she was buried on Monday in
The child, whose name is Florence Farrell, is
the hands of Druggist Kreitzer, and he intends to give her every care. Commissioner
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her siter, Mrs. Filzabeth Townsend, were pressen when the Filzabeth Townsend, were presmis hen the Frizabeth Townsend Mrs. Taylor had agreed to give Mrs. Farrell

te fleckaway.

Minday evening, Mrs. Taylor says, a young man came to her house with a policeman. The man said he was the father of the child and demanded her return. He abused Mrs. Taylor with with her return. He abused Mrs. Taylor laylor is plucky and did not scare. At the fates arenue police station the blotter says farely was white, of Scotch parentage, and lived in firocklyn until seven years ago, when the went to Philadelphia.

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ACTRESS FOUND IN A LAUNDRY, She Says Her Husband Gave Her Whiskey

on Account of the Heat. Policeman Coghlan of the West Thirtyseventh street station, when at Eighth avenue and Thirty-sixth at midnight on Monday, was told that a white woman had gone to Wing Lee's laundry, at 338 West Thirty-sixth street, with two men. Coghlan went to the Ask for Carter's. laundry and rapped in the door. After a sec ond rap the door was opened by a good look- Insist and demand ing white woman, dressed only in a wrapper. Coghlan says she looked as if she had been drinking. Coghlan told her that she had better go to her home. Then she became abusice, he says, so he placed her under arrest. Before taking her to the station Coghlan asked Wing Lee, the laundryman, what she had been doing in his place. Wing said she had

been brought in by two men who asked him to give her a drink of water, as she was sick. At the station house the woman said she was Cora Stewart, 20 years old. She ofused to give her address, and when asked where she lived in Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning, she said "On Forty-second street."

Policeman Coghlan told Magistrate Brain how he came to arrest the woman. While | Beware of imitations the policeman told his story his prisoner went and tried to 1 d her face. When asked what and tried to lid her face. When asked what she had to say she desied that she had been disorded. She went into the la narry after her husband's linen, she said. She had been suffering from the heat, and before she cutered the laundry her husband had given her some whiskey white had made her dizzy. When asked who her husband was, she said he was a clerk in the Griswold Hotel in West Forty-second street.

"Send after your husband and I'll postpone your eas until the afformoon," said Magistrate Brann.

Mrs. Stewart was taken back to the prison, where she fainted as her name was being entered on the books. She didn't send after he husband, as she had no money to nav a messenger, but in some way she got word to S. W. Bower of 11 Wall street, her aftorney, hat she was under arrast. He appeared for her when she was arraigned in the afternoon, she explained why she had not notified her husband, and then repeated the story she had told earlier in the day. Coghian said she acted like a drunken woman'n the station house, and had staggered into his arms.

Magistrate Braun was about to postpone the case a recond time until he sent for the woman's husband, when a newspaper man who had talked with Stewart at the Griswold Hotel a short time before, said that the hotel clerk admitted to him that the prisoner was undoubtedly his wife. Stewart told the reporter that he nad left his wife on Monday evening at Rector street. She started to visit friends living down town, and he went in an opposite direction.

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direction.

He was surprised when he reached home at night and ddon't find his wife there. Stewart said that he couldn't account for his wire's being in the laundry. He admitted that she had been suffering from the heat, and that he had given her some whiskey to drink on Monday afternoon. He hadn't heard of her arrest until spoken to by the newspaper man about it. This story convinced Magistrate Brann that there was some truth in the statements made by Mrs. Stewart, and he discharged her. She left court hatless and wearing only a wrapper, but none came. He therefore stopped his engines.
Suddenly he saw looming up out of the fog a bright masthead light, with a green light over the port bow. He at once signalied to have the engines reversed and put full speed astern, but it was too late. The Lake Ontario struck the Vancouver with her sharp cut-water on the starboard bow. The Vancouver received the blow from port to starboard. Immediately after the collision the Lake Ontario disappeared in the fog. leaving the Vancouver to its fate.

As soon as the Vancouver reached port this morning a gang of men were put to work clearing away the wreckage. Stevedores also began unloading the cargo. As soon as the vessel is by Mrs. Stewart, and he discharged her. She left court hatless and wearing only a wrapper, as she had been arrested. Lawver Bower said his client was an actress, but he wouldn't give her stage name. Mrs. Stewart refused to tak about her ariest, and she didn't attempt to explain in court the presence of the two men in the laundry. William Stewart, her husband, has been employed at the Griswold Hotel for only seven weeks. He came from Philadelphia.

SIX SERGEANIS MADE CAPTAINS Commissioner Welles of Brooklyn Breaks a Record in Promotions.

Police Commissioner Welles of Brooklyn yesterday broke a record in that city by making Captains of six Sergeants. The promotions were foreshadowed in THE SUN yesterday. The six men who were elevated headed the eligible list made public about a week ago. The lucky men were: Detective Sergeant Sylvester D. Baldwin, to command the Twenty-sixth precinct; Detective Sergeant Charles H. Bedell, to command the Twenty-ninth precinct; Sergeant William Knipe, to command the Twenty-fourth precinct; Sergeant Alexander J. Lees, to command the Sixth precinct; Sergeant Henry C.

mand the Sixth precinct; Sergeant Henry C, Velsor, to command the Twenty-seventh precinct, and Serg-ant William J, Burford, to command the Third precinct.

The men were called into the Commissioner's office early in the morning, and in the presence of the Deputy Commissioner, Deputy Superintendent, and County Register Granville W. Harman the Commissioner swore the men in as Captains, handed each a gold-plated shield, and made a brief personal address to each. The Commissioner declared that he had made the Seventeenth sub, the Twenty-forth sub precincts full police districts, to be known respectively as the Iwenty-seventh, Twenty-eightn, and Twenty-ninth precincts. Capt. Alexander Lees is the tailest man on the force, being 6 feet 7 inches in height. The men who were promoted are all Republicans. It is probable that the Commissioner will make promotions in the ranks of Sergeants and roundsmen in a few days.

ADVERSE TO THE KIOSK SCHEME. tute Pian of Their Own.

The Law Committee and Streets Committee of the Board reported adversely to the Board yesterday the petition of "A B and C," and Leon A. Klein, that they be allowed to construct booths under the steps of the elevated railroad stations. This is the old "Kiosk" scheme, twice defeated by the Legislature. The Street Committee favors the passage of an ordinance to regulate the erection of booths for the sale of the early morning, but cleared later. Soon newspapers and periodicals upon these con-

newspapers and periodicals upon these conditions:
That they shall be constructed and maintained at the expense of the licensee at an annual license fee to be determined.
That applicants shall be citizens, live in this city, and erect the booths, the same not to be higher than seven feet, painted the same color as the elevated structure, the work to be done under direction of the Commissioner of Public Works and no license to be issued without the consent of the Manhattan Elevated Railroad Company. The engineer of the elevated railroad company must approve the plans.
Alderman Hall assents to the rejection of Riem's application, but m signing the report he says that he dissents from the proposition to make a fixed license fee, and adds that he is in favor of having an upset price put upon the booths and of selling the privileges to the highest bidders. The report was ordered printed

est bidders. The report was ordered printed and laid over. The Board then adjourned.

THIEF AT THE IMPERIAL HOTEL. A Guest Whom the Heat Drove Out Caught

Levi Frank and Henry Erlich occupy room 288 in the Hotel Imperial. Frank couldn't sleep on Monday night because of the heat, so he got up early yesterday morning and went out for a walk. When he returned to his room he found

a stranger standing in the center of it. Erlich was sound asleep.

Frank grabbed the intruder and awoke his roommate. When they questioned the stranger as to what he was doing there, the only excuse

he gave was that he had made a mistake and got in the wrong room. A policeman was called and he was arrested. He was not a guest of the and he was arrested. He was not a gassot the hotel.

In Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning the prisoner described himsoif as William Hall, 43 years old, a horse dealer of Altoona, Pa. He was charged with attempted robbery. He waived examination and was held in \$1,500 ball for trial. The police say Hall is an old-time sneak thief.

The woman who was arrested at Bergen Beach on Sunday last for picking pockets, and who had over \$900 in cash and valuable jewelry in her possession when searched, has been identified as Emma Howard, who was arrested in this city over a year ago for picking pockets. She was not convicted, but the police managed then was not convicted, but the police managed then to get a photograph of her for the Rogues' Gallery. A copy of this picture was sent to be out Superintendent Mackellar of the Brooklyn force yesterday. When arrested in Brooklyn the woman called herself Emma McGuire, and gave a facilitous address. She refused to allow the police to take her picture, and declined to talk. Yesterday she retained Friend & House to defend her. The Brooklyn police expect to have a strong case against her when the trial takes place. Notwithstanding she is still young she has gray hair.

Train Kills a Mas Near Garden City. BABYLON, L. I., Aug. 11 .- A train that runs between Long Island City and Sag Harbor today struck a man who was walking on the track near Garden City. He was picked up uncon-actious and brought here, where he died. He of medium height, with a tong black beard, and is supposed to be about 50 years of age. It is thought that he was a farmer.

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THE VANCOUVER BADLY INJURED.

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the Collision in the St. Lawrence River.

OUTBEC, Aug 11 .- The Dominion liner Van-

night, arrived in port this morning. Her bows

are stove for twenty-five feet on each side. Her

upper works were cut clean through, while her

The damage extends to below her water line,

and her collision bulkhead is exposed to view

On the forward deck the steam windlass is

short in the shackles and carried away.

wholly wrecked. Her anchors had been cut

From her officers it was learned that the

then became very dense and the vessel was kept

going at very moderate speed, with occasional

casts of the lead, until the vessel was about six

miles off Father Point, Just as she reached that point a steamer's whistle was heard

through the fog. Capt. Williams of the Van-

couver, who was on deck, at once ordered the

ship's whistle to be sounded. Two blasts were

blown, notifying the unseen vessel that the Vancouver had put its helm a-starboard. Capt.

Williams waited for an answer to his signal,

but none came. He therefore stopped his

forward. He was only slightly hurt.

FIGHT IN TERULSKY'S SALOON.

On Payment for Drinks Being Befused, the

Bartender Drew a Revolver.

There was a fight in the saloon of Morris Te

kulsky, at Montgomery and Cherry streets, Monday night. Two men went to the saloon

and according to the police devised a scheme

had paid for the drinks. A fight immediately

revolver, according to Detective Collins of the revolver, according to Detective Collins of the Madison street station, aimed it at one of the men, and pulled the trigger. The cartridge failed to explode. The three men then engaged in a fight. During its progress Detective Col-lins arrived and separated the combatants. The

barkeeper made a charge against one of the men, William McGarrigle of 347 Cherry street. whom he accused of throwing a tin can at him.

PATRIOTIC NIAGARA FALLS.

Celebrates Its Centennial Evacuation Day

Despite the Heat. NIAGARA FALLS, Aug. 11 .- Fully 10,000 per-

sons attended the centennial celebration to-day

of the abandoning of Fort Niagara by the Brit-

ish troops. The weather was threatening in

after 1 o'clock the parade started from the old

fort grounds, moved up through the village streets for about a mile, and then returned.

The exercises were opened with prayer by the

the Hon. J. B. Stanchfield of Elmira, orator of

A military review this evening and a sunset gun salute ended the exercises.

Companies Incorporated. ALBANY, Aug. 11.-These companies have

The Amend Process Company, to manufacture and deal in goods and wares in New York city. Capital,

\$5,000. Directors-Otto P. Amend, R. F. Amend, A. R.

85.000. Directors—Otto P. Amend, R. F. Amend, A. R. Peter, and Henry T. Jarrett of New York city.
The Metropolitan Cosl. Ice, and Building Material Company of Newtown, Queens county. Capital, \$50,000. Directors—George S. Jervis of Maspeth, Richard A. Homeyer of Middle Village, C. F. Heck of Brooklyn, and others.

The Hygels Refrigerating Company, to carry on a The Hygels Refrigerating Company, to carry on a the storage and warehouse business in Einira. Capital storage and warehouse the Holmes, J. M. Shoemaker, James N. Ward, Floyd M. Shoemaker, and G. W. Shoemaker of Einira. The Belgith Company, to own and operate a school yacht on Chastauqua Lake at Chautauqua. Capital, \$1,000 Directors George F Vincent of Unicaso, H. R. Faimer of New York city, W. C. Anderson of New Haven Conn.; James A. Babbitt of Haverford, Pa. and J. F. Hunt of Chautauqua.

The C. L. Pierson Manufacturing Company of New York city, to manufacture and deal in costning. Capital, \$50,000. Directors—Conries L. Pierson, Fred N. Pierson, roll dames floys of New York city.

The United States Organization to impany of New York city, 50 pro-note the formation of organizations. Capital, \$50,000. Directors—Conservan J. Brett, J. R. McMullen, and M. F. Schenck of New York city.

Sunday School Boys Accused of Burglary. Henry Fisher and Harold Wray, respectively

12 and 14 years old, of 2.024 and 2.012 Fulton atreet, Brooklyn, were accused yesterday in the Gates Avenue Police Court of robbing stores in

the Twenty-sixth ward. Both attend Sunday

Found in Desperado Willis's Cave.

TAUNTON, Mass., Aug. 11 .- A complete inventory of the articles found in the desperado

Willis's cave has been made by the police, and the list runs into the hundreds. There are

bicycles, weapons, tools, jewelry, clothing for

men and women, confectionery, fishing tackle, books, clocks, disguises, cooking outfits, cirars and tobacco, medicines, tops, parts of bicycles, and scores of small articles, not worth much in the aggregate, but showing that he took anything that came handy.

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The Vancouver's malls were forwarded to New York, where they will be shipped to Eu-rope on the steamer Etruria.

The Vancouver's passengers will sail for Eng-land on the steamer Stotsman, Capt. Maddox, which will sail on Saturday. The only person on board the Vancouver who received any in-jury was a sailor who was asleep in his bunk forward. He was only slightly burt. Elif GANT, large, 6 rooms and bath, \$20, \$21. Call ton lanter, 513 and 515 Amsterdam av. FLATS AND APARTY CONSUMERS, furnished, furnished, in desirable locations; rept \$340 to \$3,000. FOLSON BROTHERS, 20 Broadway, cor. 12th st. 5 LARGE ROOMS and bath; nice location rent \$18, \$10. Call on Janitor, 70 and 118 West 1024 at. 125 TH ST., 248 EAST. - Apartments of three and four rooms; all light rooms; cheap rent.

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the day. The bands then united in playing "America," after which came a patriotic poem by Joseph O'Connor, editor of the Ruglad Enquirer; a "Song of Freedom" by Mrs. Linda Fulton of Buffalo, and an historical address by Frank H. Severance of Buffalo, Lieut-Gov. Saxton made a brief historical address. TENAPLY, N. d. - Handsome villa plots for tale. H. WEATHREHY & Co., 271 Broadway.

Business Chances.

\$2,000 TAKES LARGE INTEREST IN Welles \$2,000 tablished newspaper office, ten years' old, doing a business at present of over \$10,000 a year and located 15 miles from New York lest advertising patronage in vicinity; woney desired to establish a morning poer; population \$22,000; puchaser may take financial charge, plant valued at \$0,600, and no additions necessary. Address INVESTMENT, 60 Tribune Building.

Proposals.

Contract for Disposing of Light Household Refuse Gathered by the Department of

Birect Cleaning.

The Commissioner of Street Cleaning desiras public attention to the fact that he is about to receive hids for the privilege of picking over the light bousehold refuse or rubbish (other than garbyse, ashes, and street sweepings) gathered up by the bepartment of Street Cleaning, and deposited in that Department of yards in different portions of the city.

Fuller particulars as to the form of estimate or proposal, the security to be hidd in by hidders, and the terms and conditions of the contract may be obtained at the office of the Department of Street Cleaning. 32 Chambers 81.

Attention is directed to the advertisement of this proposed contract now aspearing in the City Record, the official organ of the city. Street Cleaning.

Medical.

ATTENTION—OLD DE GEINDLE, GRADUATE
A UNIVERSITY OF THE LITY OF NEW YORK MEDICAL DEPARTMENT; 33 YEARS A SPECIALIST IN
DISEASES OF MEN. OLD DUE GEINDLE has been
longer established and has had more experience than
any other advertishing physicism; city papers prove
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diseases, pains in bones, rel apoits sore throat and
mouth, meers pain in swellings a long and blaider
complaints, scalding, inflammation, gravet undeveloped organs, weak back host vitality are specify,
permanenty cure. Hen should to marry should consuit OLD DE, GRINDLE. Every impediment removed,
Sufferer, do not waste time visiting less skifful physicians. Hemember OLD DE, UKINDLE never fails,
OFFICE OVER 16 YEARS at 171 West 12th at, between
6th and 7th ava. Advice free Medicine, 8t. Hours,
9 to 8; Sundays, 9 to 3. No charge unless cured.

OLD DE, GREY, 45 years a specialist in

school. They were arrested on Monday night, and admitted that they had committed more than a dozen burglaries in the neighborhood of their homes. The robberies had been going on for more than three weeks. In court they seemed to regard their arrost as a joke. Justice Harriman paroies them in the custody of their parents pending a hearing. OLD DR. GREY, 45 years a specialist in diseases of men only, Quekest permanent cure guaranteed or money refunded, blood, skin kidney, bladder, nervous debildty bad dreams, impediment to marriage. Office over 35 years at 120 East 17th at-pear Union square. Hours 9 to 9: Sundays 9 to 3. Treatment and advice free Medicine, only 25c. A.-A.-A.-QUICKEST PERMANENT

cure in diseases of men, danger us cases solicited, re-lief at once, those desiring only first-class scientific treatment should call. The leading specialist, Dr. HONSCHUR, 127 West 22d st.; 9 to 3; 6 to 9, 8 un-da) s. 19 to 2. DR. CONRAD. - Scientific skilful treatment of or-ganic and functional diseases and irregularities of women: private sanitarium. 117 West 47th acti

Patents.

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THE PHILADELPHIA & READING COMPANIES.

Notice of Forcelesure Bale. EN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF PANNSYLVANIA.

THE PENNSYLVANIA COMPANY FOR EXSUR-ANCES ON LIVES AND GRANTING AN-NUITIES. THE PHILADELPHIA AND READING BAIL-ROAD COMPANY, THE PHILADELPHIA AND READING COAL AND TROS COMPANY AND OTHERS.

Defendants.

April Sessions, 1895.-No. 9.

aind and twenty days have clapsed.

More than twenty days have clapsed. since the entry of seld deer a and default the bean made in the payment it said deerge been made in the payment in said decree directed.

Now, therefore, The Pennsylvania Company for insurances or I dees and decarried Assumines, the frustee moned in said decarran increase, of the Full decards and it and it among the payment of the Pull decarrance of the following the payment of the Pull decarrance of and Seading Cost and I for Company dated January for 1898, under and in pursuance of and decree and in the exercise of the powers and discrete and in the exercise of the powers and discrete and inspect upon the powers and discrete find the time of the powers and discrete in the exercise of the powers and decree and inspect upon the powers and decree in the exercise of the powers and device the time to a time of the powers and the payment of the payment of the exercise of the exercise of the powers and the property of the did day of a promiser these, at twice of circa non of that may, to the highest and best indices or unders.

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The Main Line, the Legation valley Branch, the Lebanon and Tremons Branch, the Mananoy and Bossinostin Branch, the Mt. Carber Branch, the Schuyskill and Susquehanan Branch, the Peris Renned. Branch, the West Reading Branch, the Reselven Br neb.

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The less-hold interest in the Chestnut Hill Railroad. road.
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The leasehold interest in the Colcorookdale Railroad.
The leasehold interest in the East Pennsylvania Railroad. Hallroad.

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The leasehold interest in the Schuylaili Valley Navigation and Raliroad Company.

The leasehold interest in the Mill Creek and Mine Hill Na ligation and Raliroad Company.

The leasehold interest in the Mill Caroon and Port Carbon Raliroad.

The leasehold interest in the Mill Hill and Schuylkili Haven Raliroad.

The leasehold interest in the Mill Hill and Schuylkili Haven Raliroad Company.

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The leasehold interest in the railroad of the Delaware and Bound Brook Railroad Company, together with the branch known as the Trenton Branch. The lesschold interest in the Schuylkill and Lenich Railroad. The leasens d interest in the Shamokin, Sun-bury and Lewisburg Railroad.

And all real estate of said Railroad Company wherever situated, owned by it at the date of the execution of said where all the flate of the execution of said where all the flate of the execution of said where all the flate of the execution of said the railroads then owned or thereafter constructed or acquired by purchase, merger, or in any manner whatever by said Railroad Company. All other leasehold estates in any other railroads at any time after the execution of wild teneral North as executed by lease, assignment, or things prince a sequered by lease, assignment, or things prince a sequered by lease, assignment, or things prince acquired by lease, assignment or things prince as execution of wild teneral North as execution of which we have a sequered by lease and carnot decard of them, all advances made by said Railroad Company in the operation by it of the lease! I allroads forming part of the mortgaged property so far as the same are repayable and all light and claim to the repayment thereof, all lands, rights of way, rails, bridges, walls, fences, workshops, mach nery, statuous, offices, depot, depot grounds, engine house, furtidings, improvements, tenders, passes or cars, beging cars, freign lears, coal ours, and all other engines, cars, and materials, and have all the said cars, and all other engines, cars, and materials, and have only by said Hairoad Company at the date of the execution of said General Mortgage, or by it I errefter a tary time acquired all and singular the fells, reits, revenues, issues profits and mortgared premises in an other rights privileges, appurfermences and other rights privileges, appurfermences and franchiaes of said mortgared premises it en owned by the distince to the property all or converted with or relating to said mortgared premises it en owned by the distinct of the property. And all real estate of said Railroad Company of sail Bailread Co. pans, or consected with or relating to said mortgared pressures to convend by it or thereafter accurred, all the streets, ways, also, a passarea, waters, watercourses, examines, and apportenances, watersers, waterselfts ments and apportenances was severe unto any of said mortgaged promises and estates belonging or apperaining and all the estate field, title, interest, profit, claim, and demand of every nature and kind whatsasever of the Railroad Company, as well at law as in equity of in and to the same and every part and parcet thereof.

Excepting observe therefrom any property herotologic sold or conveyed by and liairoad Company, under the powers reserved in said General Mortgage.

One ral Mortgage.

One hundred and sixty thousand (160,000) shares of the par value of \$50 can be in the capital ptock of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company

III.

All shares and bonds of lines leased or congoled by the Philadelphia and Realing Rallroad

All shares and bonds of lines leased or con-grolled by The Philistelprica and Healting Railroad Company depolited with the undersigned as Trustee under the said desernal Mortgage of The Philade phia and Reading Hailroad Company and The Philade phia and Read on Coal and from Company, dated January 3, 1888, for which Gen-eral Mortgage bonds have under the terms of said General Mortgage, been issued, including the following: Company, dated January 3, 1889, for which General Mortgage benish have und r the terms of said General Mortgage, been issued, including the following:

(1) \$192,340.47 of the Mortgage Loans of the Schuylcill Navigation Company, commonly known as Loans of 1872-1867.

(2) \$191,317.77 of the Mortgage Loans of the Physics Loans of 1872-1867.

(3) \$191,000 of the Company, commonly 1873, \$19,000 of the Company, commonly 1873, \$19,000 of the Company, commonly known as the Loans of 18-35. 1505. (4. \$18.500 of the loan of the Schuykill Navigation Company, commonly known as the limprovement Loan, commonly known as the limprovement Loan, of the Boat and Car Loans of the Schuykill Navigation Company, (6) \$4.300 in the First rivel Stock of the Schuyikill Navigation Company, (7) \$20.500 in the Common Stock of the Schuyikill Navigation Company, (8) The following securities and stocks of the Susgiteinants Const Company, First sortiages preferred \$207.000 00 Pirst mortrage specially \$207.000 00 Pirst mortrage specially \$207.000 00 Pirst mortrage specially \$207.000 00 Pirst mortrage seven per cent. \$208.000 00 \$400k. Third mortings als per cent 1, 316 326 52 Fourth mortrage seven per cent 208,000 00 8400k (9) \$350,800 in the Piral Mortgage Loan of the Pickering Valley Railroad compan; (10 \$250,800 in the dortgage Loan of the Corebrack sale Railroad Compan; (11) The following securities of the Catawisa Railroad Company; (12) The following securities of the Catawisa Railroad Company; (13) The following securities of the Catawisa Railroad Company; (13) The following securities of the Catawisa Railroad Company; (14) The following securities of the Catawisa Railroad Company; (15) Per cent. Chattel Mortgage Honds, 1868.

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The following property of To Philadelphia and
Reading Coal and Iron Company:

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The following coal lands, coal leases, fron ore lands, furnace properties and other real estate:

No. 1. Trevortion estate, 2. Associate lands, E. Zimmerman and Heller tracts, 4. Jonn Boyd fract, 5. Shamoshi and Hear Valley, tracts, 6. M. E. Leverson tract, 7. William M. Rockateller tracts, 8. Big Mountain issuit, 9. Wellerill, irray Cleaver and Brady tracts, 10. Frenton Miller survey, 11. Bitconburder, lands, 12. George Schall tract, 11. Multipre lands, 12. George Schall tract, 11. Multipre lands, 12. George Schall tract, 12. Multipre lands, 14. William Bleed Crack, 16. Hasfenstein lands, 16. Locast Mountain Sanuel Morran tract, 18. Multipre lands, 14. William Bleed Crack, 16. Hasfenstein lands, 16. Multipre lands, 18. Sanuel Morran tract, 2. Multipre lands, 18. Sanuel Morran tract, 2. Multipre lands, 19. Mount Carnel and Locust Mountain tract, 2. Multipre lands, 19. Locust Mountain tract, 2. Multipre lands, 19. Locust Mountain tract, 2. Multipre lands, 19. Locust Mountain tract, 2. William Jones tract, 26. Filiadelphia and Malanoy lands, 27. James McNeal tract, 28. Taggart tract, 29. Nelfert tract, 30. Sheafer tract, 31. Kear and Patterson lands, 32. Fly and Richle tract, 81 Andrew Lave tract, 82. Stands, 18. Ear and Patterson lands, 32. Fly and Richle tract, 81 Andrew Lave tract, 83. Geolifities, 44. Flands, 18. Taggart tract, 19. Flowery field tract, 64. Lease 19. Flowery Field tract, 65. Editart, 65. Editart, 65. Editart, 65. Carlotters, 67. George France, 68. San Mill tract, 50. Miller tract, 69. Jammy Laffee tract, 60. Malantain tract, 60. Malantain lands, 67. Houston or Russel tract, 60. Millership fract, 61. Lease 19. Sanuel Heffiner tract, 60. Millership fract, 61. Lease 19. Sanuel Heffiner tract, 60. Millership fract, 61. Lease 19. Sanuel Heffiner tract, 60. Millership fract, 61. Handel Heffiner tract, 62. George lands, 63. Committee and Sanuel Lands, 67. Houston of Landson Fract, 68. Handel Fract, 68. Jammy Landson Fract,

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COAL LEASE.

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PURSACE PROPERTIES.

181, Herbicheville, 182, Swede, 188, Kutstown, 194, East Penn, 143, Frants, 186, St. Cinir, 187, Ringwid, 188, Monocaey, 189, Port Carbon Furna e and Rodling Mill, 140, Powhala Furnace, Va.

141, Office building and lot, Portsville, 142, Aire tot, Branch Townselp, 143, Tower City, Aire tot, Branch Townselp, 143, Tower City, Ling, 140, Adomic Franch, Bestim France, Realing, 147, Twenty-ninth Erret, Bestim France, Bestim Life, 149, Adomic Free Lepid, Jenselboth, New York City, 148, New Bedford Lepid, Mass, 149, New Orty City, 148, New Bedford Lepid, Mass, 149, New Bedford Lepid, Mass, 151, Potter Lepid, Mass, 140, New Bedford Lepi Lagina Towash a let. 186. Poor Carbon, but Bris Landty ands. 188. 181 at Previou. Various Sgam & h. County lands. 186. Campional of the letter of said Coal and from name where or shidled event by first the of the execution of and seneral Northage. Wit thereast in the said seneral Northage. Wit thereast in the said seneral Northage. encines care rolling stock, took indepents, and other test of controls a real comparate and other test and controls a grant acceptant and other test of controls a grant acceptant from hiss of said Controls and from Company or connected with or relating to the said lands, coal or from mises relievad or other premises, or any of them, owned by said Coal and from Company at the diso of the execution of said General Mericane, or by it at any time there are in the tools, rents, revenues, issues, profits, and incomend the Coal and Ion Company derived from said railroad, cannis, coal, or from mines and other property, and all streets, wars allows, passages, waters, water courses, easemonts, richts, liberties, privileges, hereditoments, and apparent scaling and and estates belowing title, interest profit, claim and demand of every patter and kind whatsoever of the Coal and Iron Company as well at law as in coulty of the and thron Company as well at law as in coulty of in and to the same and every part and parel thereof.

Excepting thereform any property hereforce convived and transferred under the powers reserved in said General Horigage.

The following shares of the capital stock of other corporations owned by said foal and from Company, but subject to a price please thereof by it to The Philadelphia and R-ading Railroad Company under a mortgage dated July 1, 1874, viz.:

Name of Company.

No. of Shares.

Preston Con' and Improvement Company. 5x-6x3

Puttor toxi Company. 5x-6x3

Lawas Gap Invrovement Company. 5x-5x3

Trement Con' Company. 5x-5x4

Xammath Veln Coal and Iron Company. 5x-7x7

Delaware Coal Company. 4x-718

All property, real and personal, of every character and description, which or any beneficial interest in which, has been acquired by the Receivers of the Philadelphia and Reading Rule Rule Receivers of the Philadelphia Coal, and manage here of either of said two parts or or taking thereth or in which, or to any become entitled, will be said in connection with such parcies respectively, including all income, proceeds of lincome bills and accounts reservishele each and other property, received by said Receivers in the management of operation of such parcel or pertaining thereto, and any and all property appurational to such parcel or the business of said Rulifood Company or of said Coal and Iron Company in connection therewith and vested in or standing in the name of the said Receivers, or to which said Receivers, or to which said Receivers in any manner shall have acquired title, at the time of delivery to the purchaser of such parcel; all captioned an part of and in connection with the parcel or received by said Receivers.

AS THE THIRD PARCEL. The following accurities and stocks pledged as security for said deneral Mortes e by certain Reconstruction Trusters of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company:

General mortgage binds of The Philadelphia and Reading Hallroad Company, secured by a mortgage of said maltroad Company, secured by a mortgage of said maltroad company, mated July 1, 1874, to be Fidelity Insurance Trust and Safe Jenesit Company, trustee, \$24,457,000.

Income mortgage bonds of The Philadelphia and Reading Hallroad Company, secured by a December 1, 1876, to Edwin M. Lewis, trustee, \$4404.810.

First series five per cent, consolidated mortgage bonds of The Philadelphia and Reading Hallroad Company, secured by mortgage of said railroad company, dated August 26, 1882, to The Pennsylvaula Company for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities, of the City of Philadelphia, trustee, \$184,696. phile, trustee, \$184,500.
Second series five per cent, consolidated mortgage bonds of The Philadelphia and iteading Railroad' ompany, seried by said mortgage, dated August 26, 1832, \$6,131,404.

August 26, 1932, \$0.131,404.

(1) \$1,493,249.73 of the mortgage loans of the Schuyikili Navianton Campany, commonly known as the loans of 1872,1897.

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(5) \$274,500,00 of the boat and car loan of the Schuyikili Navigation tompany, due in 1978.

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and waren shall increase in or satisfied out of the income of the proceedy in the lamins of said Receivers, or out of the assessor out of the proceeds of the assessor out of the proceeds of the assessor out of the proceeds of the assessor has been assessed in the court adjuncting the same to be provide lieu or wiperior in spirity to said disental Mortgage and directing payment thereof.

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For the purpose of enforcing such payment in association of a said decree the Court rotains in the accounting and decree the Court rotains in the accounting of the court seal said decree the Court rotains in the account read as a said decree the Court rotains in the account read as a said decree the Court rotains in the account of the said said counting provide a series of said and the said said as a training the purchaser of pur hasers, his or their successors of the court for the court for the court of the court of the payment of the mortgaged property must take the saids subject to the performance by him or them, or his or their successors and assigns, of all pending contracts therefore lawfully made by the Hereiters in respect thereof.

For further particulars reference is hereby made to the abuve-mentioned decree.

Date of Philadelpola, June 1894.

The PERNSYLVANIA COMPANY FOR INSUR-

made to the above-mentioned decrease bat d Philadelp in June 1898.
The PENNSTLVANIA COMPANY FOR INSURANCES ON LIVES AND GRANTING AMARCES ON LIVES AND GRANTING AMARCES OF THE PENNSTLVANIA COMPANY FOR INSURANCES OF THE PENNSTLVANIA COMPANY FOR INSURANCES OF THE PENNSTLVANIA COMPANY FOR INSURANCES OF THE PENNSTLVANIA COMPANY FOR INSURANCE OF THE PENNSTLVANIA COMPANY HENRY N. PAUL. JOHN G. JOHNSON.
FRI DERICK W WHITRIDGE, Solicitors.
GEORGE L. RIVES.

THE PHILADELPHIA & READING COMPANIES. Notice of Receivers' Sale.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA.

IN EQUITY. The Pennsylvania Company for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities, Complainant, TX.

April Sessions, 1895 The Philadelphia and Read-ing Railroad Company, the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, and others, Defendants. No. 9.

and others, befendants.

Whereas, By a decree of the Circuit Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, made and entered on the first day of May, 1806, is the above-entitled cause, it was among other things provided that in default of the payment therein adjudged to be noted the payment to the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, dated Janusry, 34, 1888, known as the teneral Mortsage, should sail all the property, premises, and franchise of every descript on described in said general mortgage or adjudged in said decree to have become subject thereto, except the property add since the date of said general mortgage under the powers therein reserved.

And Whereas, Default has been made in such payment, and said trustee has given notice that is will, in pursuan e of said decree and in the exercised property and trustee has given notice that is will, in pursuan e of said decree and in the exercised property and the old station on Calliewhill Street, between the old station of Calliewhill Street, between the best day of September, 1898, at twelve of clock hold off of that day, upon the terms stated in said decree and in said notice of sale.

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And Whereas, By said decree it was further ordereit, adjusted, and decreed that the Receivers of
the property of the above na med defendents, the
Philadelphia and Reiding Ealiroac Company
and the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and from
Company, sell on the day and at the place appointed by said trustee for the said or said mortgaged premises, and immediately prior to such
said, all the assets of every nature or description
in the hands of said Receivers and not adjusged by said decree to be subject to the lien of said

assets in said statement specified and divided and surerate parcels shall and will be offered as follows, to with the shall shall and will be offered as follows, to with the shall shall shall shall be offered and to the Radigual Company in and to the stocks and to the Radigual Company in and to the stocks and to the par varies in the carrierate of \$15,354,000, pledered to secure the collaters trust loan, and constituting parcel 1, as set forticing the said statement, will first be offered frustle as a spirate parcel, and the Receivers will note the signest and best bid received Petrior.

They will next offer for all as as parate percel, the stocks and bests, of the purvalue in the avgregation \$20,300,300 or the right, tite, and interest in such as are piedged), in said statement less mated a parcel 2 and will note the bithesi in it is thid received therefor.

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It is will also, if requested so to do by any bidder, receive that formary separate into or it mes in parcel. 3 and if on other the retaining item is and parcel, and note the highest and best bids received therefor. parcel 2 and 1 an offer the retaining iten an said parcel, and note the highest and best bids recovered theory of therefor.

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